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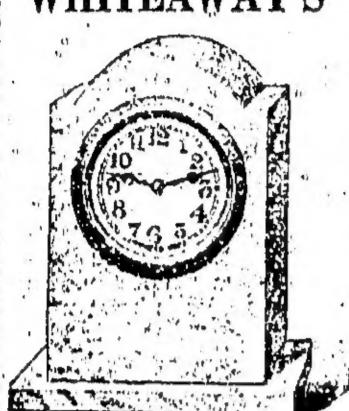
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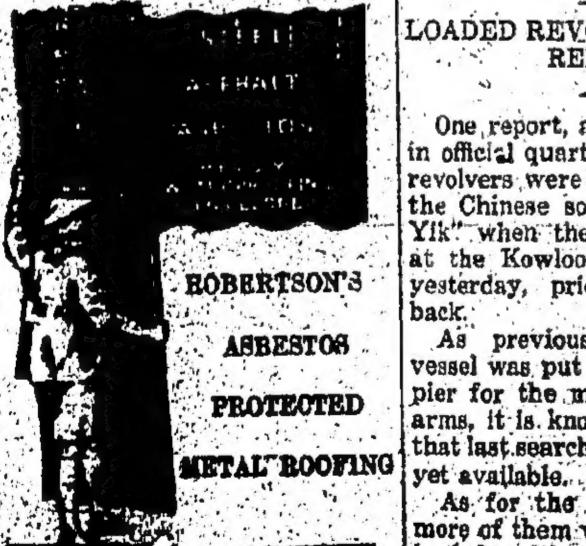
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### SWATOW POSITION.

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WHERE THE RIVAL ARMIES ARE PLACED.

LATEST OFFICIAL REPORT.

Troop movements are reported. position of the Red and anti-Red forces as stated in a message to the Naval authorities is | follows:-

centred round Hergli and Ping Shan; left wing at Jan Shen.

Tam Li. The message in question also states that more Chinese domestics have returned to the homes of British residents.

CAPETS MOVING.

Passengers who left Samchun of Chinese passengers. by train yesterday for Canton are reported to have turned back Chinese section at Samchun everyowing to the line (Chinese sec- thing went well until near south A neat little clock in marble ? "tion) being monopolised by of Namshea when the train got shape as and similar to . Whampon Cadets who are on the derailed apparently owing to some illustration. Good timepiece. move in view of an impending fault at a switch-off. This occurcampaign with the anti-Red red shortly after noon, and the

forces from Swatow. doing guard duty at Samchun are where they boarded another train said to have been ordered back to which left at 5.30 p.m. Canton. Their place is believed

now absorbed by the Reds. disembark for the East River region, where they are taking up positions to prevent further .... cursions by Chan Kwing-ming's replenished. . subordinates.

A number of disarmed Red soldiers are suspected of having entered the New Territories by The ferry from Sa U Chung, The soldiers were driven back by the anti-Reds: the majority being disarmed. Those who escaped are said to have trekked to Tam Shui where they continued their Tourney into British territory.

CHINESE REPORTS. According to reports in th vernacular papers, the Swatow authorities are using their water police to protect foreign shipping their port and to keep

agitators or strike leaders. It is, hinted that the anti-Red rulers are afraid to expel the boycott sponsors for fear of being accused of lack of patriotism and of opposing the "national cause. However, foreign firms are preparing for a return to normal

times, states one report. The Japanese Consul is mentioned as having derived satisfaction in an interview with Wong Keung (the present Foreign Commissioner) the Chinese having suggested certain "terms of settlement" which have to be carefully considered.

#### "SUI YIK" ARMS.

LOADED REVOLVERS FOUND

One report, as yet unconfirmed in official quarters, is that loaded revolvers were found on some of the Chinese soldiers of the "Sui Yik" when they were assembled at the Kowloon railway station yesterday, prior to being sent

As previously reported, the vessel was put alongside Kowloon pier for the men to land. The arms, it is known, were found that last search but details are not

As for the revolvers, one or.

### A STRIKE HOPE.

(Reuter's Service.)

The Ministry of Communications has telegraphically requestthe Telegraph Administration MATERIAL SHARMEN STANKOW OF gates to Politic for a conte THE RESERVE TO BE SHOWN IN

Peking October 1.

#### TRAIN BANDITS.

PASSENGERS' THRILLING EXPERIENCE.

A TRUE VERSION.

Details of what actually hapattacked by bandits, and regard- gress ing which conflicting reports have, Anti-Red forces; right wing appeared in the vernacular papers, were furnished to a "China Mail" strike. Red forces have retreated to reporter by a passenger who returned to Hongkong yesterday.

> The train left Kowloon at 6.40 Mr. Wong Ching-wai. a.m. on September 18 with about ten Europeans, including several

After the change over into the passengers were obliged to do half The batch of Cadets previously an hour's walk to the station,

Sheklimg was reached at 8 to have been taken by Kuomin- p.m. and here about 50 Chinese tang (Cantonese) soldiers for soldiers boarded the train and the office of the representatives in Further west was the "Anyo Lammert had little to do but what merly under Hsu Shung-chi but travelled on it to protect the Hongkong of the Bunque Indus- Maru," a South American boat he did was done well, Cadets are also leaving Canton cipated further up the line. After Mail" for points along the railway to leaving Sheklung, the engine went heavy loss" referred to by tetes." wrong, and the train put back to cuble a wayside station where fuel and turnover but purely a paper loss, were noticed the giant "Empress. The only note of criticism water supplies on the engine were the balance sheet in respect of of Australia," the Dollar Line which might be made in respect

very slow, and excitement almost amounting to panic arose when anomalies. bandits from both sides of the the "China Mail" representative Funnel "Rhexenor." Just as the however, failed to attain their the Banque Industrielle had show steamed gracefully out of sight. object, which was to stop the ed in france a pent of 80,000. train, and the driver continued the culculated on the exchange as it was run with all the speed of which at that time, but such an actual the engine was capable.

The passengers were treated to . In any event, no loss which the regarded, and firing ensued, the a standstill. Much to the relief of the passengers, the visitors turned out to be friends, as they were- troops from the Canton Government placed there to guard the railway from bandit attacks: The driver of the train was severely reprimanded by the soldiers for disregarding the order to stop, but he was excused when they learned of the experience the train had been through and the natural conclusion that the train had encountered another robber

The passengers were assured by the soldiers that the line from there to Canton was quite safe, as there were patrols all along, and a journey attended with many incidents closed when Canton was reached at 2.30 in the morning.

Both the European and the Chinese passengers were treated to some excitement which they had never expected in a train journey. The position was rendered worse by the night being very dark, added to the fact that the electric light on the train went out and candles had to be used. Our informant said that he and

the other passengers in the compartment had to lie down flat as soon as they heard the bandits fire A bullet of the long-nosed kind was found in the compartment later. This compartment contained three Europeans, a like number of Chinese, and the wife and family of one of the latter. Although he had not actually more of them was said to be fully seen the injured persons; our inoaded, with one round in the formant said that he had no reason to doubt the report that two coldiers and a woman were

wounded by the bandit fire.

The North State of the State of

#### PEACE DELEGATES.

GENTLEMAN BACK FROM CANTON.

"VERY HOPEFUL" NEWS.

Mr. Wong Kwong-tin returned from Swatow and the relative pened on the Kowloon-Canton from Canton by the "Honam" Railway when the train was yesterday and reported the promade by Hongkong's Chinese delegates who had gone up to discuss means to end

> had been entertained to dinner by General Cheung Kai-shek and by

The Canton labourites were to have held a mass meeting last night to discuss the settlement. ladies, and the usual complement Mr. Wong Tong of the On Lok Yuen Co. said that the news he had received was "very hopeful."

#### "HEAVY LOSS."

FRENCH BANK MESSAGE EXPLAINED.

"ONLY ON PAPER."

From enquiries made locally at was not a loss 111

profit was not in fact made.

further excitement up the line Banque. Industrielle de Chine when an order came from the might make could affect the Fat darkness to stop. This was dis- Eastern creditors' the terms of whose payment, fixed on a gold train being eventually brought to dollar had already been announced, indeed, it could effect payments n France fixed on the franc itself. The Reuter cable ran as follow

Paris, October I. At a meeting of the Banque Inhistrielle de Chine on September under the presidency of M. teorges Maspero, with Tai Ming-

Legation and Mr. Armstrong, presenting the Peking syndicate as serntators, there was adopted the report of 1924 showing a loss of 53,913,000 francs.

#### MOTOR SMASH.

TAXI AND CHAIR COLLISION,

GARDEN ROAD ACCIDENT.

A taxicab proceeding down the bend in Garden Road near the junction of Bowen Road collided with a chair which had been left on a side of the road yesterday afternoon. The chair overturned, and the shafts became entangled with the motor vehicle.

The taxicab was not damaged. and drove away after extricating tself from the chair, which was badly smashed.

## FAMINE RELIEF

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Never again will I travel by China International Route Relief train to Canton were the part Committee has woben 1910,000 for man who furnished the foregoing victims, and who bedges of the

#### IS 13 LUCKY?

HOLT STEAMER AVOIDS ARGUMENT.

LOCAL HARBOUR SCENE.

Is the number 13 lucky?. Just on noon to-day there was this number of big ships in the central harbour, ranging from fairly large ocean-going steamers to real

However, a Blue Funnel (Holt) line ship prevented any argument by putting away from her wharf the handling of the threes, parti-The delegation, stated Mr. Wong, and thus reducing the total to a cularly that of the Club, was round dozen.

That there were more big ships in port that on ordinary days was easily recognisable to even those not particularly observant-further evidence, if any is required, of Hongkong's shipping import-

In the centre of the harbour, nearer the Kowloon side were two P. & O. steamers. About 8 a.m. the "Karmala" had come in from the North; followed by the "Sicilia" at about 11.30 a.m. Both were tied to harbour buoys.

Close to these two were the Indo-China "Laisang" which arrived from Calcutta. Further along, opposite the Harbour Office, was the "Taiyo Maru" (formerly the "Cap Finisterre") which runs to North America. passengers as trouble was anti- trielle de Chine the "China and close to this Japanese ship was informed that the was the Blue Funnel "Philoc-

Alongside the Kowloon wharves dealings in many exchanges having "President Taft." the Ben Line The journey from now on was to be calculated on that of the "Benrinnes," the "Osaka Maru" frunc which resulted in many and the German "Carl Legien."

At Holt's Wharf were the "City As an instance, it was stated to of Evansville" and the Blue line opened fire on the train at a that the half-yearly balance sheet "China Mail" reporter had compoint near Wuchang. The bandits, in respect of the local dealings of pleted his survey, the last named

## "HONAM'S" TRIPS.

CHINESE FROM CANTON.

RELAXED RESTRICTIONS?

As a result, it is believed, of relaxed restrictions, more Chinese passengers were able to board the s.s. "Honam" at Canton for the voyage to Hongkong than have been able to do so since the first Secretary of the Chinese emergency run of the "Honam" was instituted.

> Some 83 Chinese were able to get on board although they report having had to pay excessive charges to sampan owners. About 30 Europeans

voyaged to Hongkong. Hongkong.

"Just Like Old Times," "Just like old times" was the opinion expressed to a "China Mail" reporter by an official of the Steamboat Co. when the s.s. 'Honam' sailed again for Canton this morning.

His reason was that there were about a hundred Chinese in the second - class - accommodation. Altogether there were close on two hundred passengers. There was no cargo to Canton, excepting some packages for Shameen.

## BIVER GUNBOATS.

AMERICAN GOVERNMENT ORDER

HONGKONG CENDERS

Shanghai, October 2, Tenders for the building of si

#### LOCAL RUGGER.

LOCAL CLUB DEFEAT 'AMBROSE.'

YESTERDAY'S MATCH.

In spite of the heavy going and the slippery nature of the ball, the rugby game between the H.K.F.C. (rugby section) and H.M.S. "Am, brose" at Happy Valley yesterday. provided some fine open playsand excellent.

Sommerfelt and Bowker scored for the Club, the latter converting his own try. This was the only scoring of the match and the Club, therefore, won by 8 points

Bowker's try was a very fine effort, bringing the result of a fine run on his part at the end of which he kicked over the back's head and beat another man in the race for the line.

Summers was another player who showed up to particular advantage and it was an opening on his part that led to the first try.

A feature of the game was the fine tackling and touch finding of the Club's full back, Stewart.

of the otherwise, excellent work of the threes, was that they some; times held on to the ball just slightly too long. The teams (as announced)

H.K.R.F.C.. Team.

Back:-Stewart. Three - quarters: - McKenzie, Bowker, Gardner, Lammert. Halves:-Summers, Ralph. Forwards: - Foster, Forsyth, Smith, Fochen, Millar, O'Connor, PAUTUMN.

Raiston, Curwin. H.M.S. "Ambrose" Team. Back: Mortimer. Three - quarters: - Hocking,

Honeywell, Duncan, Hayter. Halves:-Evans, Cowley. Forwards.—Stafford, Wilkin, Short, Morrell, Curnock, Balsdon,

Gambles, Sharples. Referee: - D. Fitzgerald. [Other sport reports will be ] found on page 9.]

## HOCKEY FIXTURE.

The following will represent the Conditions regarding the land- University to-day against the ing of Chinese passengers at Hongkong Hockey Club, at Happy Canton were unaltered, merchants. Valley at 5.80 p.m. sharp:-S. O. and others having made their own Shahabudin (captain), Y. C. Teh arrangements experiencing little B. T. Khoo, H. Y. Leong, H. N. difficulty, and a poorer class Balhetchet, B. P. Ng. J. E. Chinese being obliged to remain Noronha, C. W. Lam, C. K. Ong, aboard and eventually return to A. A. Rumjahn, B. N. Sudan. Reserves P. T. Lim, P. C. Lim,

T. P. Wu.

### FRIENDLY GESTURE.

POWERS' NEW NOTE TO

CHINA.

CONDITIONS AT SHANGHAL

(Router's Service.)

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RUBBER MARKET.

Latest Prices From Singapore.

Messrs. Carroll Bros. are in receipt of telegraphic advices from Singapore advising that the price of rubber is now \$1.33 per lb. and that the Ayer Molek Rubber Co. and Kuala Sidim Rubber Co. have declared an interim dividend of 8 per cent, and 15 per cent. respectively. The cable also gives

the following prices:-Alor Gajahs . . . . . . . . \$ 210 Amal Malays ..... 360 Ayer Moleks ..... Ayer Panas ..... II 10 Balgownies ...... 420 Bassetts ..... Bukit Jelotongs ..... Bukit Katils ..... Changkat Serdangs . . . Glenealys ..... Indragiris ..... Jimahs ..... Kempas ..... Kuala Sidims ..... Malaka, Pindas ..... Malakoffs ..... Mandai Tekongs ..... Mayfields ..... New Serendahs ..... Pajams ..... Parit Peraks ..... Perak Rivers ..... Punggors ..... Sandycrofts ..... Soudais ...... Sungei Bagans ..... Tapahs ..... Tambalaks ..... Teluk Ansons ..... Termerlohs .....

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Cheaper Prices Fail to Attract.

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Since the issue of our last report the market has remained quiet steady. A" moderate business was put through in a few selected chops for Yunnan, while price movements, if any were confirmed to very narrow limits. On the other hand, demand from other centres may be said to be non-existent, even cheaper prices

Bombay with the mills closed, owing to the strike, no business v has been reported.

Total sales: 3,000 bales. Unsold stocks 5,500 bales, Bargain in Chinese hands spot and to arrive 9,000 bales.

Shanghai.-This market is reported quiet with only small business passing.

Japanese Yarn.—In the section

prices have been very erratic and irregular. The following are the quota-

tions for spot Yarn:— No. 20a, at \$233 1,600 Bales Nagasaki No. 1'0s. at \$196 No. 20s. at \$229

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Raw Cotton.-No business to

Quotations:-Bengal \$53 to \$57 per picul: Chinese \$56 to \$64 per

SAIGON RICE MARKET.

Messrs. Wm. G. Hale & Co., Ltd., of Saigon, in their fortnightly circular dated September 15 state:-

The market has been very quiet and, except for a few transactions with Java for shipment September to October nothing has been done Prices are consequently receding slightly and arrivals of paddy accumulating in Cholon bear hard upon the market which closes

weak. Paddy is easier. Fairly heavy stocks are available in Cholon and some small holders would be pleased to realize as they must

Freight Market. To Hongkong.-Market stagnant. No transactions to report. No demand. Prospects unfavour. Mackerel able. For Canton there is some offering but only sufficient for a

KATLAN MINES.

small steamer of about 1,200 tons,

at between 25 cents to 30 cents.

The total output of the Kailan Mining Administration's mines for the week ending September 19. the sales during the period to

"SELL BRITISH GOODS."

Australian Woman and Lost Opportunities.

Neglect by British manufacturers of the full possibilities of the Australian market was the subject of recent comment by Mrs. Scarfe, of Adelaide, one of the wealthiest women in Australia, who has made her money in a hardware, business, and who last month arrived in London on her first visit to England since 1906.

She told a "Daily Mait" purter : quantity of goods especially motor- a big movement that wiff mean they were more widely advertised, within the Empire, and it is not Australian rouds are not as this kind. 'It is a quiet "bolt from good as those of England, and we the blue! likely t, have far-fetchrequire well-spring cars with ing beneficial results. "The Times" plenty of clearance. I have found ways :--

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All That It Means.

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-Westminster Gazette. A great event is the development just announced by Burelays Bank am sure that a much greater It is probably but the beginning of cars, could be sold to Australia if much in the development of trade and if the manufacturers would likely that the other large banks study tocal requirement's more close- will stand aside from enterprise of

"Under the auspices of Barclays Australia, and it is hoped that new and reducing the geographical Bunk, the Colonial Bank, the banks will be set up or that institu- handicap of the Empire. American firms advertise much Anglo-Egyptian Bank, and the Na- tions performing similar functions more widely than British firms, tional Bank of South Africa are will gradually be evolved out of ly given to enterprising business Buy British Goods' is an excel- to be merged into one institution existing banks in Canada, New men to further the aim of economic lent slogan; but a better one for the with the title of Barclays Bank Zealand, and other places. manufacturers would be "Sell (Dominion, Colonial, and Overseas). "It was the Bank of England difficulties, and therefore it is wise "The bank will work in close co- which took the initiative in this to hasten slowly."

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#### KING'S PARK.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1925.

RECREATION GROUNDS READY.

ECONOMY QUERY.

When a vote for laying out ground for recreation purposes in King's Park came up for discus- Corps commences to-day and sion at the meeting of the Finance training programmes are to be Committee of the Legislative put in hand forthwith. Council yesterday, the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall thought the work be held on Monday, however, is might be postponed and the postponed indefinitely.

money saved. The Chairman (the Colonial Secretary) said the work was practically finished. The money October 9, 1925, at 9.15 p.m. for it was available under the Tickets \$1 each are obtainable in item relating to the construction of the new road through King's Tickets will be limited to 300 only, Park to Homuntin and the bridge proved less than estimated for.

pared for definite clubs-the Kow- has been arranged. loon Cricket Club, the Club" de Company orders Recreio, the United Services follows:-Recreation Club and one or two others, but as owing to the military lands question being held up range this Sunday by the Scottish those clubs, with the exception of Company, the miniature range the Club de Recreio, would not at | being available to-day at 5.80 p.m. present require these grounds Government could not provide a.m. recreation grounds and they could use them in the meantime.

Volunteer Sports Ground. kong Volunteer Defence Corps Mufti. state that in conjunction with the and the Hongkong Hockey Club, the Volunteer Sports Committee have been allotted ground in King's Park.

Each body is to contribute in direct proportion of its membership to a common fund which will be devoted to initial outlay in pren paring the ground and erecting

dressing rooms, etc. Volunteer Orders also state that it has been decided to terminate the present loose arrangements of Volunteer Sport activity by the formation of a Volunteer Sport 1925. Dress: Mufti. Club. The yearly subscription is to be \$5 payable in advance and names of those wishing to become members should be sent at once to the Hon. Secretary, 2nd Lieut. E. J. R. Mitchell at Bradley & Co.,

The existing Volunteer Sports Committee will be the first Committee of the Hongkong Volunteer Sports Club, and the Committees of the three clubs will continue to will not be held on Tuesday, boats, one of which will be fitted So Deauville arose. deal with matters affecting their October 6. clubs' interests now and after the ground in King's Park is ready

The ground is not yet ready for playing purposes, but there are a number of questions in connection with it which must be dealt with at once, and a Central Committee has been formed to deal with these questions and to act as a Committee for consideration of and action in matters concerning the three bodies, not as individual clubs, but as jointly interested in appointments will take effect from vessel has electric light through- dictate his reply. The "reply of the property of the the ground.

The following gentlemen form the Central Committee:-Lieut.-Colonel L. G. Bird, D.S.O., President; Mr. P. W. F. Mills, Hon. Secretary; Mr. O. Skinner, Hon. Treasurer; Mr. W. Woodward, Mr. B. D. Evans, Mr. G. G. N. Tinson, Mr. H. Green,

### SCOT'S POST.

GUARDIAN OF A JORDAN BRIDGE.

Details of the Druse rising against the French in Syria were given by Mr. Carveth Wells, who arrived in England from Palestine.

Mr. Wells was in Syris two 22.10.25. weeks ago when a camel corps of 800 Arabs in the French service was massacred by the Druses. The Inter were holding a front 35 miles wide in a mountainous and difficul rountry and had 60,000 men in the

The Druses and the Riffs were in touch with one another, and each seemed to know what the other was

Crossing the Jordan from Syria into Palestine, Mr. Welss found the only bridge connecting the two countries in charge of a Scot, who site there alone examining and controlling the movement of people examining their papers.

His name is David J. Moir, 29.9.25. formerly a sergeant in the British Army, and now an adjutant in the Palestine Gendarmerie. He has held this isolated post for the past the following exercises will be five years and been quite happy, but he is looking forward to visitang a Glasgow shortly where his

BEST COUGH MEDICINE MADE

There is no better medicine made for colds: than Chamberlain's Cough Research. It acts as majure's plan re-

#### VOLUNTEER ORDERS.

TRAINING SEASON COMMENCES.

FIELD EXERCISES.

The Training Season with the Hongkong Volunteer Defence

The route march which was to

PROMENADE CONCERT. A promenade Concert will be held at Headquarters on Friday, the Canteen and Sergeants' Mess.

The Band of the 1st Battalion, across the railway which had the East Surrey Regiment, and the Pipe Band and Dancers of the Whilst he was on the subject H.V.D.C. Scottish Company, will the Chairman said that these re- be in attendance and a good procreation grounds were being pre- gramme from all the local talent

MUSKETRY COURSES. Part 1 is to be fired at the Peak

Part 11 is to be fired at Stonethey were being allotted this year cutters on Sunday by the Mountto other clubs who are in urgent ed Infantry . Company, launch need of grounds. Various new leaving Murray pier at 9 a.m. and clubs had arisen for which the calling at Kowloon pier at 9.10

ARTILLERY COMPANY. City Section parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on The weekly orders of the Hong- Tuesday, October 6. Dress:

Taikoo Section parade Hongkong Rugby Football Club Taikoo at 5.15 p.m. on Friday, October 9. Dress: Mufti. ENGINEER COMPANY.

The Engineer Company - all sections will parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. every Monday.

A lecture for N.C.O.'s (more particularly Field Company N.C.O.'s) and others interested will be given at Headquarters on Thursday, October 8, at 5.30 p.m. Subject, "Earthworks."

Light Section parade Belcher's Fort for D.E.L. Runs at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, October 8,

ARMOURED CAR COMPANY. Wednesday, October 7, at 5.30 Gunner N.C.O.'s under Sergeant Instructor Hancock. Drivers as detailed.

minded that full parades will com-

SCOTTISH COMPANY.

STRENGTH.

25.9.25. 29.9.25.

Scottish Co., dated 29.9.25. PROMOTIONS.

September 29, 1925:-ARMOURED CAR COMPANY.

No. 517 Corpl. Edwards, C.L., to be Sergeant. No. 501 Lce-Corpl. Mathieson,

N., to be Corporal. No. 792 Lce.-Corpl. Spradberry, E.J.J., to be Corporal.

be Lance-Corporal. INFANTRY COMPANY.

be Lance-Corporal. be Lance-Corporal.

Infantry Company, is granted one fire pump capable of discharging month's leave from 28.9.25 to 600 to 800 gallons of water per watering places. He saw their.

REVERSION. No. 506 Corpl. Mills, P.W.F., the funnel to take six hoses. Armoured Car Company, is per- The construction of the vessel mitted to revert to the rank of has been under the superintend-

from 26.9.25. RESIGNATION. The following are permitted to resign from the Corps:

fantry Co., dated 17.9.25.

STRUCK OFF. from one country to the other and Infantry Co., is struck off the strength of the Corps as from undertake the direction and organ- place.

ANNUAL CAMP. The Annual Camp has been cancelled this year. In its place, essential for efficiency.

November 29 Armoured Car Company, Field Day, November 29 Mounted Infantry Company, Field Day, December 6. Infantry Company, Field Day,

Continues at foot of mant Column 2, 21 a

Engineer Company, Field Day

RESCUE TUG.

THE "SAVING STAR" LAUNCHED.

YESTERDAY'S CEREMONY.

The rescue tug built to the order of the Hongkong Government for use in typhoons and to maintain communications (a service to Pratas Shoal in connection with the wireless station there has been already been mentioned was launched yesterday morning at the Taikoo Dockyard. There was no special ceremony on the occasion of the launching, but Miss Mollie Reid broke the customary bottle on the bowls to ensure good luck.

The rescue tug, which was has been named the "Kau Sang" (Saving Star").

VESSEL'S DESCRIPTION.

80 feet and depth to main deck of | could not do better than pay a 151/2 feet and is built of Siemens- visit to this sale. Martin mild steel to scantlings | Linen and Woollen articles for approved by Lloyd's to obtain the all household purposes will also 100-A.1 ocean-going tug certi- be on view, including a splendid ficate. The vessel is constructed assortment of baby clothes. with a sunk forecastle and bridge | A special feature of this year's deck amidships and has a 'tween sale will be a number of French deck forward and aft of machin- dolls in fancy dress. There will ery spaces. There are two pole also be several Raffles and Sweet masts carrying the navigation and Refreshment Stalls. tanks, also large fresh water changed for useful articles on any tanks forward and aft with feed of the days of the sale. tank under engines. Oil fuel is carried in a large cross bunker | ried on by the Sisters at Causeforward of stokehold. In the way Bay is deserving of every sunk forecastle there is arranged support, and all who patronise a handsome dining saloon lighted this sale will have the two-fold by a large overhead skylight.

A special stateroom with bath- value for their money and of room attached has been fitted helping a great work of Christian suitable for the accommodation Charity. of Government Officials; rooms for Captain, Chief Officer, Chief MONEY IN PLEASURE Engineer and Wireless Officer are also arranged in this space. MAN. WHO MADE Around the casing on deck is a large galley, bathroom, store rooms, etc. Aft under the deck is a large space fitted up for relief twelve in the morning, you may men, and giving ample floor space | see, strolling through the magnifor first aid cases, the skylight ficent Casino at Deauville, a pale, over this space being portable and silent little man who seems to large enough to pass stretcher have nothing in common with the cases down through opening. world's opulent, frivolous, and The crew are berthed aft of this picturesque seaside playground. space. On the forecastle deck is . It is Cornuche, the "King" of a powerful steam windlass fitted Deauville. Fifteen years ago he All ranks of all sections are re- hawsepipe has been fitted at Normandy coast and dreamed of centre of stem for buoy moorings. a glittering pleasure city by the mence on Monday, October .19, There is a teak deckhouse arrang- sea, a haunt of holidaysame as a wireless room.

with a 30 b.h.p. Thornycroft "King" Cornuche is an extramotor. Out-turning gear has ordinary man. He is sixty now, The following are taken on the been fitted to the davits and the and feeling his ago. His day is strength and posted as under - boat falls are arranged to be rationed. He take; his walk. He No. 995 Pte. Hudson, E.C., wo led from the steam capstan reclines for 20 minutes after his M.C., Infantry Co., dated aft. On the navigating bridge is sparse meals. His staff—he has a powerful searchlight, also a a highly organised staff : 3,000 No. 996 Pte. Foster, T.L., Kent's patent clear view screen -can see him personally between. Armoured Car Co., dated fitted to front of bridge, and a ten and eleven. They speak to a Semaphore with Morse code lamp man who looks at them with pale No. 997 Piper Brown, G.S., on top. A Lyle's line carrying eyes, makes no motion and says gun has been fitted on the fore- nothing. Cornuche's method is castle and suitable gun platforms to take in what is said, turn it The following promotions and have been fitted forward. The over in his mind, and later on out and special attention has been | slips" are circulated at nine next paid to lighting in way of life- morning. boats for working at night time. Wireless and wireless telephony kitchen boy, washing dishes. He

are being installed. the vessel in every way complete knock-out price of 5,000 francs for the purpose she was built | money saved centime by No. 780 Pte. Curwood, L.E., to has been arranged for. The centime. He made it pay, for he. machinery consists of one set knows his business, and has an triple-expansion engines, having uncanny flair for knowing the No. 749 Pte. Dewhurst, E., to cylinders 18in., 29in. and 48in. foibles, tastes, vagaries - and diameters with a stroke of 33in. follies of the bon viveurs, the No. 777 Pte. Munn, F.E.G., to supplied by steam from two demi-monde and the haut monde boilers 12ft. 6in. diameter and 11ft. Ohn. long. A. Merry-No. 952 Pte. Gutierrez, J.M., weather's Greenwich Gem steam minute is installed in engine room with a directing monitor aft of

Private at his own request, as ence of Mr. R. Hall, of Government Marine Surveyor's Office, and Mr. W. Lang for Lloyd's.

No. 586 Pte. Lloyd, C.G.F., negotiations are proceeding between 8 Mounted Infantry Co., dated German industrial concerns and He conquered Monte Carlo that isation, the Soviet Government sup- But Cornuche, is restless and plying labour and raw materials insatiable. He never stays concompany important privileges. His latest venture is La Brule, a

> All units (except Artillery and Reserve Cos.), Field Day, December 18. Field Day January 10

BLIND HOME.

FURTHER PARTICULARS: OF SALE.

FRENCH CONVENT FUNCTION.

On Wednesday, October 14, at 10 a.m., Mrs. H. W. Bird will open a Cheap Sale of Work at the French Convent, Causeway Bay, in aid of the hundreds of orphan and blind girls who are maintained in Hongkong by the Sisters of St. Paul of Chartres. The sale will continue until Saturday,

October 17. The French Convent has long been justly famous for the excellence of its linen embroidery work, which is all done by the orphan and blind girls of the inbuilt by the Taikoo Dockyard and stitution. This year a large and Engineering Co., of Hongkong, varied assortment of linen and woollen articles will be offered at most reasonable prices, and those who are beginning to wonder The vessel has an over-all what to send to "the old folks at length of 138 feet with a beam of Home" this coming Christmas

lights, and, wireless aerials. In addition to the ordinary Under deck the forward and after | sale, \$1,000 tickets are now being | peaks are arranged as ballast distributed, which can be ex-

The work which is being carpleasure of receiving excellent

DEAUVILLE ATTRACTIVE.

Every day between eleven and

with quick warping ends, a bow stood on a sandy waste on the ed as wheelhouse and after part of | making princes, millionaires and elegantes; and he went away and proposition of the legal N.C.O.'s Class of Instruction | On the bridge deck are the talked to his millionaire backer.

Cornuche began life as a bought his first restaurant, the Everything necessary to make old Maxim's in Paris, at the -the pleasure-lovers who spend

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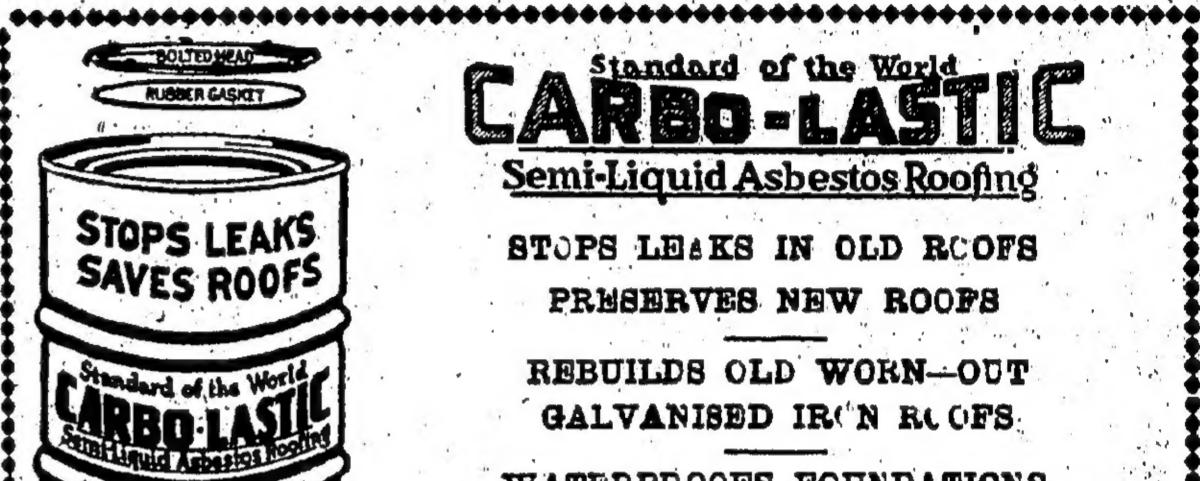
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Dec. 10.-E. A.

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'Karmala' left Shanghai for this port on Sept. 9 at 5.30 p.m. and THE Steamship is due here to-day. The E. and A. Company's s.s.

"Arafura" left Moji for this Port having arrived, Consigness of Cargo by on September 28, at p.m. and is her are informed that all goods are being due here to-day, at about p.m. landed at their risk into the bazardous The P. and O. s.s. 'Sicilia' left and/or extra-bazardous Godowns of Singapore for this Port on Septem- Holt's Wharf, whence delivery may be her 27, at 6 a.m., and is due here obtained. to-day, at about 4 p.m.

and London left Singapore for this 3rd October, 1925, will be subject to port on September 26, and is due rent. to arrive here to-day.

ber 28, at noon with the outward will not be recognised. English Mails and is due here to-

on .. Sept. 17, and is due here on the free storage period of one week Oct. 5. The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress

of Russia' left Yokohama for by Vancouver on Sept. 26 p.m., and is due at the latter port on Oct. 5.

They were aged, and not beautiful; and they talked of having their portraits painted. One said: Sargent makes you

look so plain. The other had no good word for Orpen or Lavery.

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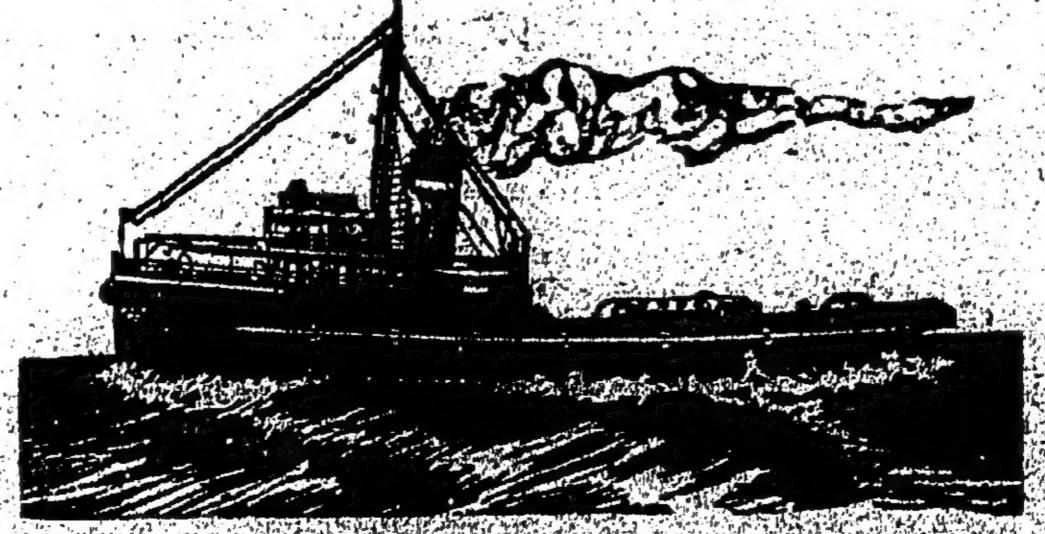
who had come to him for the first time. Satisfied at last, the doctor looked at him gravely. "You are in bad shape," he said. you need is a sea voyage.

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### THE FOURTH ESTATE.

Life these days may well be described as one Conference after another. The gift of tongues is not one of nature's lavish gifts but the gift of speech certainly is Shakespeare's 'puling infant'." early encouraged. The allegedly wise and witty utterances of quite small children are quoted to us by doting parents, who, if they do not encourage their continuance, do not check them. And so on it goes until the babel of tongues is added to, and argument and rhetoric are our daily lot. People who profess inability to put pen to paper, are not so modest when lit comes to verbal expression. is this easiness of utterance which tends to the multiplication of conimagine a conference at which atterances of worth had first to be written before being delivered. A drop of ink makes people think, while the quick almost unthought word flies out to do its own mischievous work. The danger conferences lies in the fact that they are likely to overstep their

there has set aside a considerable sum to be used for entertaining purposes. This may suggest that the conference is of importance. certain classes of cables; extension of Empire communications, and a desire that Australia shallfigure more prominently in the news, are matters of importance. and doubtless of great gain. may, if we are so inclined, call these outside reforms. -So far there is not a word about inside reform: the impartiality in the setting out of news; the class of news to be set out, and the correct guiding of public opinion. These We have travelled far from the first Education Act which has "Pall Mall Gazette" was written by gentlemen for gentlemen. The the silent voice of the people. It is accepted as a fact of every day thought and care exercised in the production of a paper. Garvin total sum of £4,000,000,000 shall thunders each Sunday; Rothermere Press takes off its hat over a period of sixty years, to France, and seemingly, all's yearly average of £70,000,000, right with the world. It is only a now, but rising at the end of the small undercurrent which notices | term to £90,000,000 per annum. and raises a warning against combination of papers controlled by as we look at those huge sums is

much affluence. But making righteousness readable is possible and not a little profitable. Our London "Times," and our possibly greater "Manchester Guardian" prove this. Whilst before the bows in respectful admiration. of the Empire Press Conference, about which, perhaps, we know little. Our observations have restricted cabled news of its meetings.

EUROPE AND HER DEBTS TO AMERICA.

France and England, Belgium and money in the idea, but in any case unmistakably done to death by America, have already come to the advertisement would terms and now France and terrific! America, after much skilful manœuvring, seem about to settle.

It is worth while at this juncture to take a glance at the future and to attempt a long view of what these debt settlements really

mean. The outstanding fact is that the whole position is dominated absolutely by the United States. Our French friends seem to forget this fact and fail to realise that we are as much the unwilling victims of circumstances as they are. In mail week we notice that the "Temps" once again puts the blame for all this financial imbroglio on to Mr. Baldwin. It takes the attitude that if he had not gone to Washington to make the Anglo-American settlement the whole debt question would have had to be faced by America with the view, at least, to a large scaling down, if not the cancellation, of all war debts. . In the newspapers of Indo-China, and in conversation with French of view has been brought forward. It is time that our French friends faced the realities of this matter -and in Mr. Caillaux, undoubtedly destined to be one of have travelled all the way to the most powerful forces Europe, in years to come, the: have an original-minded and farseeing minister, who essentially bases himself on realities.

Two facts stand out conspicuously in this matter. America was entitled, if she ment of all debts due to her. England was prohibited from making any attempt whatever to avoid, or even postpone, a settle-

Her past tradition totally forbids such a thought, and on that subject all parties in the country are in absolute agreement. We went as far as we possibly could we strongly advocat all-round cancella which, be it noted, we should have stood to forfeit just as much as America. When America turned down that suggestion with a simple demand to pay, the are probably taken for granted, matter was settled once and for all as far as we were concerned, and it is a great pity that France enabled millions to read what are does not more fully grasp our known as Starting Prices, and point of view in the matter. We may all have, as individuals, our from the time when Thackeray in own opinion on the attitude that Pendennis assured us that the America chose to adopt; but as a nation we cannot dispute her claim to be paid, and, as a consequence, we can not forego our press has become, shall we say, claim to be paid at least an

equivalent amount by our allies. Now let us turn to these claims life; few, perhaps, ponder on the and attempt to see where their settlement leads to.

> America is claiming that the be paid to her by Europe, apread though actually less than that

The first thing that strikes us that though the generation which gigantic financial trusts and the is working on these problems in ejection from editorial chairs of 1920 may come to terms on this from France, Italy, etc. What of these debt payments will be men of independence of judgment debt question, it is exceedingly then happens to the old Entents very different from what the and unimpeachable character. On unlikely that the generation in Cordiale? It may be replaced by rather short-sighted politicians at power in Europe in 1950 is going a bond of sheer, but wordid self. Washington imagined. such things as these the Empire placidly to accept such a financial interest, but that is a long step. By the time that results have Press Conference is silent. There responsibility for the result of below that spontaneous and free worked themselves out, one can to day there are many people on France,—and between England either organs of rosy hus appear and look upon the balancing of question arose to exasperate and politics, in disgust and committee preach what it is easy to describe im new against the slaughter of clog all the finer feelings between America again

SHREDS AND PATCHES.

"Christian Science Monitor" of Rule of the suggests the ques- shaw" is a bit of naval slang America, the newspaper man GAMP. there is any "rule It is a rendering of the Chinese We seek not to belittle the work One leaves aside the umbrella Sia-thanks). Hickey mentions hogs who plunge along regardless of others, but there should 1775. Here sound has had no surely be some rule for polite obvious influence as a preservaumbrella-holders. When two of tive. It has probably survived as been prompted by the necessarily these meet it is quite common for an esoteric form of speech, showboth to raise their umbrellas ing that a man has been there. simultaneously, so that the two clash in mid air, and the attempt to avoid a collision has only involved entanglement. Can any STAGE STORIES. Theatre are inone suggest a rule by which we shall know which of two people ous. Those given the other meeting ought to maintain the day in this column have led to umbrella at the normal level and a request for more. The Shreds With the approaching settle- which ought to hit it to clear the man recently made the usual misment of France's debt to America, other? And which Hongkong take of all nervous prompters, in another step has been taken in store is to be the first to in- signalling for the rise of a curtain the arduous task of liquidating augurate a system of hiring which revealed a live corpse post-war financial tangle. umbrellas? There should be \_the owner of which had been

ABOUT SLANG. slang created drearily on, the actors, through during the War originated in attempts to talk French. "Napoo" (no more, all gone, finished) "You're late, breakfast napoo," is, of course, a phrase with which our men audible. were too sadly familiar. It could also be used in contexts which made it clear that it meant a particular article much in demand. A cottager who had eggs to sell, if not asked for "erfs," would, when asked for two "napoos," probably produce eggs, and at an estaminet a request for WRITING WITH it as easy to "napoo" would usually procure a glass of wine. A "bongo boosh": for alcohol. These, "Alley at the writing was for him. He has corruptions are not likely to live ing in constructing a single senappears likely to prove perman- the reason that he does not ent. "blanked" (drunk - from always take it is that he is gennative to "blotto," carrying as it for the Night Watchman he does the same suggestion. It is might have had to give up writthe sound of a slang word; apart ing. He had exhausted all his from its handiness, which secures own stories. For weeks he So far, its cabled proceedings do thought fit, to call for a settle- language. On the other hand, suddenly in desperation he seized a permanent place for it in the cudgeled his brain in vain. Then "catsood" (Drunk-from Quatre his pen and wrote: sous, the price of a drink in the early days of the war) will not the Night Watchman." probably survive. "Cushy," for its survival is obviously due to the man talked on.

Showery weather of softness and comfort. "Cumof the pavement" for umbrellas. word Kamsia (Kam-grateful;

> variably humorsome very decided Robots. The audience, true to its past-laughed. An amusing theatrical "first night" story is told by James Agate. A new farce was going sheer discouragement, dropping their voices.

> "Louder, please!" came a request from the gallery.

Obediently the voices were derived from Il n'y a pas de plus, raised, only to become again in-

> "Louder!" the command came, with the same result. Then again the gallery spoke:

"Louder-and funnier!"

Some people find TEARS. write as others do to speak Hong-

is an obvious and mild corrup- kong can provide examples to tion. Spirits being forbidden at illustrate this fact. How many the front the usual way, of get- who have revelled in the humour ting round the difficulty was to of W. W. Jacobs-whose pen ask for Café avec; finally "avec" seems unhappily dead or moricame to stand as a general term bund-realise the trouble that toot" (Alez tout de suite); told that often he will spend (the "Japan" for du pain, and similar word is his own) an entire mornlong; indeed, we should be sur- tence. If he writes a four-thouprised if they are still alive, sand-word story in a month he "Napoo" is the only one which feels he has earned a holiday; and vin blanc) may live as an alter- erally too tired. If it hadn't been

"'Speaking of wimmen, said

And after that it was plain instance, is derived from the sailing. He left it to the Night Hindustani Khush-pleasant, and Watchman. The Night Watchsuggestion that the sound of it. May he be resurrected to con-

carries-"cushion," and therefore, tinue doing so!

pean civilisation is bound to sink. There are alternatives to that pensated for by a rise in the United States of Europe, hamenormous load of debt, which purposes of economic co-operameans increased taxation and tion. It seems the only way in decreased profits and wages. which the opportunity for a This again means less money for return of prosperity can march more encouragement for those ment of every country's internal business it is to fish in troubled lity, and also the development of waters, with the hope of upset- nearby supplies of raw material.

Furthermore, and worse. debtor to love his creditor?

Belgium pays, France pays and, goods and materials may be, is a by and by, Italy will unwillingly matter for conjecture. have to pay. Do we not all know, The future grouping of World

feeling of affection, almost, that existed between England and tives at Washington! will have and America before this debt altogether

Unfortunately there appears very doleful picture. One of these slight hope that this will be com- seems to be nothing less than a level of civilisation in America. mered out on the anvil of neces-All classes feel the weight of this sity, and bound together for all the amenities of life and for hand in hand with the payment of social reform, leading to increas- debts and indemnities. It means, ing unrest among all classes and of course, the intensive developelements of society whose sole resources to their utmost capabiting society, as at present con- If we have to pay huge sums to-America in gold, it is quite obvious that we cannot afford to Is it not against all one's buy goods and material as well experience of human nature for a What the effect on America of an increasing supply of gold and a England pays America, decreasing supply of orders for

only too well, that the old feeling Powers under the incentive of the of goodwill which existed be dire necessity of Europe paying tween the Allies and their Asso her debts to America, is a ciate is fading away, if it is not fascinating subject for speculation. The only thing that seems.

England must demand payment at all certain is that the outcome

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

#### TOWN AFLAME.

SPANISH MOROCCO SUCCESS.

IMPORTANT CAPTURES.

(Reuter's Service.)

Madrid, October 1.

A communiqué says: "Profiting this morning, Adrarseddum, an sion Loan Tenders. enemy is resisting feebly."

"KRIM'S HOUSE GONE. lessed from the battleship the bankers profit will "Alfonso Thirteenth" at three 2400,000. this afternoon the result of the Spanish bombardment. Ajdir is borrowing money cheaper, the inaffame, including Abd el Krim's cident is criticised as showing a

TANKS TO THE FORE. Simultaneously with the Span- the Governors of the Bank ish successes a Fez communiqué England, with resultant heavy effect of the Rapallo Treaty. claims that the French are loss to the Treasury. victoriously advancing, having tional 300 square kilometres of issue of the Conversion Loan. territory, aided by the large use of tanks irristibly rolling on a 15-mile, front.

PRESSMAN KILLED.

Paris, October 1. Colonel Reginald Kahn, war correspondent of the "Temps" was killed on the Erkeur Road, en route to a visit to French advanced posts.

EARLIER CABLES.

Fez, October 1. The balance of fighting in the first day of the renewed offensive was clearly, favourable to the French whose losses were only twenty-two killed and wounded. They gained all the objectives north of Kiffane. The troops engaged, consisting of foreign legionaries, tirailleurs and alpine chasseurs, advanced in three columns and captured the ridges to the north of Kiffane. met very strong resistance on the Hammouch ridge where machine guns were captured. Otherwise the opposition was feeble and

confined to isolated parties. Aircraft largely contributed to the day's success wherein the tanks were very useful, their crews volunteering the most dangerous tasks. Marshall Petain and General Maulin watched the advance from Doumeheris.

#### FRANCE'S DEBT.

TEMPORARY SETTLEMENT REACHED.

\$40,000,000 A YEAR.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Washington, October 1. It is announced that the French proposals for the funding of the French Debt to the United States, have been rejected.

· FIFTY YEARS.

Washington, October 2. A temporary settlement has been reached in the debt negotiations, providing for payment of \$40,000,000 annually.

The arrangement covers a period of 50 years.

M. Caillaux, to-morrow, takes back the American proposal enabling a continuance of discussions in view of a permanent 'settlement at any time' within that period.

TIRELESS LABOURS.

The announcement that an agreement had been reached came at the conclusion of a day full of conflicting rumours during which all concerned laboured unceasingly to reach an exit of the impasse created early in the morning when the Americans announced that the French proposals were unaccept-

It is generally thought that ly silent, strongly influenced to- ing of the inter-Parliamentary the Theatre Royal, on Saturday places Levitski in the very front do believe Mrs. Johnson is offend. to prevent M. Caillaux returning Kellogg said the attention of the without an agreement.

### EARLIER CABLES.

Washington, October 1. er will submit to President were engaged in.

Coolidge to-day for ultimate de The meeting was held in the Beetlioyen. cision, calls for the payment of Chamber of the Lower House of Nouturne, F. Sharp major, Op.

#### SHOCK FOR CITY.

LOWER BANK RATE SURPRISE.

LUCK OF THE BROKERS.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, October 1.

The reduction in the bank rate by the confusion of the enemy as has dumbfounded City circles bea result of the victorious advance cause the announcement was on September 29, we to-day con- made only two days after the Govtinued the advance and occupied ernment had accepted the Conver-

important position near Ajdir, The result was a sharp rise in completely dominating, with its investment issues under Lead and guns, Abdel Krim's village. The Gilt Edgeds, and a handsome profit for brokers who successfully tendered the Conversion Loan.

"General Primo de Rivera wire- If the price rises only one point,

In addition to the ability of lack of contact between Treasury's financial advisers and

Reduction was actually expectcaptured numerous villages north ed on September 24 in view of the of Kiffane, occupying an addi- announcement of the impending

#### LABOUR'S VIEWS.

THE CAPITAL LEVY BURIED?

CRITICISM AT CONGRESS.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, October 1. The Labour Conference adopted the Executive's resolution in favour of the public ownership of exhorting the Press all over the the Banking credit system also of Empire to do its utmost to pronational finance. A resolution mote inter-Empire trade, estabwas passed re-affirming the con- lishing a sub-committee to deal ference's opposition to food taxes with the question at the next and protective tariffs, and de- Conference which is to meet in manding vigorous steps to increase the taxation of accumulated wealth and excessive incomes, and large and speedy reduction of

the national debt. Replying to criticisms that the resolution did not refer to a Capital Levy, Mr. Philip Snowden anid the resolution did not repudiate the principle of the Levy but asked the next Labour Government to deal with the problem of the redemption of the national debt, whereupon one critic described the resolution as the burial service of the Capital Levy and

Liberalism. FOREIGN POLICY.

Executive's resolution on foreign chine was confiscated. policy, urging the principles of the Geneva Protocol as the only practicable basis of permanent Coste has caused serious indignaand secure peace and general disarmament, also condemning the ing to support the airman diplomaoffer to accept the Iraq mandate tically. for another 25 years.

Mr. Herbert Smith, president of the Miners' Federation, in the course of the discussion, attacked the Dawes scheme, and said it i was killing the Labour movement, and if the Labour Party had not enquired into its operations and results, the Miners International would do so.

ciated himseif with Mr. Smith's deaths. Thousands of houses were remarks and defended the Labour partially submerged and a train Government's action in regard to was derailed. reparations. He claimed they took the reparations problem out of the hands of the political coman economic and more or less impartial committee. Had that step been properly and energetically followed up it would have been a step forward in the emancipation of the European working classes.

### PEOPLE'S RIGHTS.

INTER-PARLIAMENTARY CONFERENCE,

(Reuter's American Service.)

President Coolidge, while official- presenting 38 nations, at a meet- noted pinnist, Mischa Lievitsky, in Godowsky and Mabel Garrison Dear and Mrs. Brown. day's negotiations, being anxious Union, the Secretary of State, Mr. | night --world - centred on steady sell government. Nothing could be more stimulating for the advancement of Liberal ideas or contri-

five years, sixty million dollars auditorium has been used for any 15. No. 2. Chopin. annually for the next seven years, other purpose than the assembly Etude, G. Flat (Butterfly) Op.



#### RUSSIAN ENVOY.

INCIDENTS OF BERLIN WELCOME.

POLITICAL SIGNIFICANCE.

(Reuter's Service.)

Berlin, October 1.

M. Chicherin has been busy repeatedly conferring with Dr. Luther and Herr Stresemann. He was banquetted by the latter yesterday, and lunched by Herr Luther to-day.

German Bankers are negotiating to secure credits of 100,000. 000 marks to purchase agricultural machinery in Germany.

Russo-German commercia pourpariers are so far advanced that a conclusion of the treaty is expected before Luther and Stresemann leave for Locarno

of Chicherin's activities is in nowise unconnected with discus- prietor was handed to them by the sions at Locarno and the possible defendant formed the subject of

German Nationals, who ordinarily oppose everything Bolshe vistic, are at present extolling the advantages of a Germano-Russian rapprochement.

#### EMPIRE TRADE.

WHAT OUR PRESS CAN DO.

(Reuter's Service.)

Melbourne, October 1. The Press Conference warmly acclaimed and passed resolutions London in 1930.

#### AVIATOR FINED.

(Reuter's Service.)

Berlin, Oct. 1. The Fraiburg court has fined the French aviator Coste (who crashed near Freiburg on September 13). 5,000 gold marks for flying over fermany in a type of machine which the Versailles treaty forbids Germany to build. Half the fine appealed to the conference to stop has been remitted owing to the the rot in the Parliamentary period during which the aviator was party and its drift towards detained pending trial. Coste, however, is mable to pay the balance which means that he wil have to serve a further twelve days' The conference adopted the imprisonment. The shattered ma-

> News of the condemnation of tion but the Government is continu-

#### TOKYO FLOODS.

(Reuter's Service.)

Tokyo, October 1. A rainstorm last night in the Bond. Tokyo district resulted in three Mr. Ramsay MacDonald asso- known and eight unconfirmed

This evening's' report states that 42,000 houses were partially submerged in Tokyo. There were mittee and put it in the hands of landslides resulting in twenty deaths in Yokohama and six in interfered with the census which was being taken last night.

#### MISCHA LEVITSKI.

THEATRE ROYAL PROGRAMME.

Washington, October 2. The following is the programme only such artisles as Kreisler, In welcoming 400 delegates re- of the concert to be given by the Heifitz, Elman, Zimbalist,

Organ Toccata and Fugue, D minor : Bach-Tanning. Melody from Orleo; Glock-

Sgambath, Op. 57 Appassionata The new French debt, offer bute more certainly to peace than Allegro Assai; Andante con Moto which the American Commission- such an exchange of views as they Allegro ma non troppo presto.

a hundred million dollars annual. Of regularly elected legislators of 25 No. 9 Chopin.
ly for the succeeding fifty points. the United States.
This means an aggregate total Faude G. Plat (Black Keys) Op.

#### NO THREATS.

REVENUE OFFICER DISCHARGED.

SEEKING A CASE?

The Chinese Revenue Officer charged with intimidating the owner of the Wong Woo Sang Distillery (complicity in defrauding regulations by transferring labels being alleged) was charged at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, the Magistrate (Mr. E. W. Hamilton) remarking that he was certainly not guilty. of intimidation. He might have attempted to obtain a bribe but as he was not charged with that offence he (His Worship) could not express an opinion on it.

Exactly what took place between the defendant and proprietor of the distillery at restaurant prior to the entrance In political circles the surmise of police when a note marked at the instance of the distillery proargument by Mr. Hugh Jones (for the defendant) and Mr. Whyte Smith (for the Crown).

Defendant's explanation was that he was seeking a case against the distillery proprietor who was suspected of defrauding revenue and that the taking of the note was part of this .. The explanation of the complainant's conduct in having a note marked and showing it to the police beforehand-was, he claimed, that the complainant knew he was under suspicion and sought to get rid of the defendant in order that the removal of labels might be con-

#### LATE MR. D. MASON

BODY BROUGHT TO HONGKONG.

YESTERDAY'S INTERMENT.

The funeral took place yesterday afternoon at Happy Valley of the late Mr. D. Mason, second engineer of the s.s. "Honam," who was drowned on Monday night when returning to the ship from Shameen. The body, it is understood, was found floating down the front reach opposite Dutch Folly. It was conveyed to Hongkong by the "Honam" yesterday.

Among those present at the funeral were Messrs. D. Harvey the same. senior and junior, and Mrs. Harvey (sister), Messrs. C. Bond, J. H. Oxberry, C. F. Johnstone, D. Neilson, Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. C. Duncan. Wreaths were laid on the grave from the following: Mother and Lizzie, Jemie and David Harvey and David, John and Gerald, Jemie, Mr. James Hamilton, Mr. D. Steel, Engineers of the s.s. "Honam," the Marine Engineers' Guild of China, Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders of family, Mr. and Mrs. J., H. says the "Manchester Guardian."

## CORRESPONDENCE.

LEVITSKI'S RECITAL TO-MORROW.

(To the Editor of the China Mail).

so well-known as some of the plano-giants, he has come to the

only twenty-six The fact that his impresario, outfit in lossia or the neat rep suit. Mr. Strok, has brought to China

His programme, which has just and we'll try it on her again. been published, including as it the next 24 hours, and it is to be you?" hoped that he will be accorded the . The tramp smiled. welcome which a planist of his . You know your pudding better

standing and genius descryck.
Lours, etc., A. M. Bowes-Sicret. Housekong, October 2017

#### MOTOR DANGER.

EUROPEAN CONVICTED ON TRAFFIC CHARGES.

DRIVING AT ALBANY.

Before Mr. S. B. B. McElderry at the Central Magistracy yesterday, Mr. E. B. Dovey, the Government Analyst, was summoned to answer charges of driving his car in a prohibited area and reckless. driving preferred against him by Messrs. C. Choa and M. K. Lo.

To a further charge of obstruction caused by using the junction of Queen's Road and Ice House Street as a parking place, the defendant pleaded guilty, and was given a nominal fine of \$1...

Giving evidence on the other charges, Mr. C. Choa said that he was driving his car along Robinson Road in an easterly direction when he observed defendant's car turning into Peak Road from Albany Road at a speed of about 20 to 25 miles an hour. Before taking the turn the defendant's car passed his car with about two yards between the two vehicles and no horn was sounded.

Mr. M. K. Lo stated in evidence that he was going up Garden Road in his car when he suddenly saw a car flash past his car. Witness considered that had defendant's car been a little closer to his own car there would have been a collision. He did not hear the horn sounded. In answer to a question by defendant, witness said that had Mr. Choa been one second sooner in reaching the crossing a collision would have been inevit-

The defendant, giving evidence, said that he did not see the other car until he reached the crossing and then he sounded his horn. The maximum speed of his car was 11 miles per hour.

Answering the charge of driving in Albany Road, which is a ? prohibited area, defendant said NEW that he understood the restrictions had been waived during the time Mr. McI. Messer had acted at Traffic Commissioner.

Acting Chief Inspector Kent said that this was not so.

His Worship convicted on both charges. No fine was imposed on the reckless driving charge, but the defendant was fined \$25 for using a prohibited area.

The complainants were thanked for reporting the matter, and the Magistrate wished others would do

## WALKING STICK.

NEW FASHION FOR SMART WOMEN.

Walking-sticks for women are making their appearance in smart & shops. They will no doubt be adopted by those who have the will and the wit to add to the decorative Hongkong, Mr. Walter Mason and and amusing pageant of fushion, Oxberry, Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh, Two "articularly elegant specimens Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson, Mr. and are of the Directoire type very long Mrs. Lapsley, Mr P. T. and Miss and slim. One is made of ebony Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Duncan, and has an attractive handle of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dixon, Mr. and transparent pink stone and a ferrule Mrs. D. Gow, and Mr. and Mrs. C. to match and is decorated with an enormous tassel of black and pink

> Another stick of malacca has a pale blue handle and a blue, and brown silk tassel. Ebony and jade will also be popular, and handles are to be very varied—some perfectly smooth and plain, others elaborately carved, while still others unscrew, and hold the inevitable powder-puff.

Sir,—I should like to endorse Elaborately carved handles are Yokohama. The rain was the the opinion already expressed by not confined to sticks; for some heaviest for fifty years but no correspondents that there is a umbrellas have a beautifully workserious damage was done though greater treat in store in Levitski's 'ed ivory figure of a Chinese lady recital to-morrow than probably is holding a rose. These slim Direcrealised by many. Although not toire sticks should go well with the fashionable attenuated a figure and give a gallant touch to the chiffon frocks and picture-hats of front-rank of planists in the past the moment. The shorter canes, ten years and is now, I understand, which can be tucked under the arm, will harmonise with the trim

> rank; moreover, Maestro Paci, the ed about something. She hasn't through, spoke of him in terms of Be sure, said Mr. Brown, to Italian planist who recently passed been to see us for several days. find out what it is when she comes,

does Beethoven's Sonata Appas She was a very nervous Woman. sionate and an attractive Chopin She said to the tramp at the door: group, among other items, should "Well, if I give you a piece of pudensure an increase of bookings in ding you'll never feture, will

than I do, he said.

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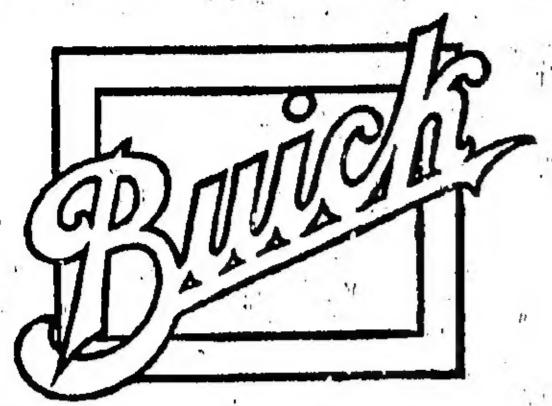
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A Cairo message reports that a conference will shortly be held

The figures of attendance at: the Dublin Horse Show show that the record of the year 1897, when King George, then Duke of York, was present, has been surpassed by a substantial margin. The at endance in 1897 was 66,162; this year's figure is 67,129. As comared with last year, the returns now an increase for the four days of 8,16%.

Shanghai has acquired a new importance in the eyes of Canadian and American customs authorities as a result of the discovery of liquor-smuggling acti-

'A leading Manchester-ship- A fox entered Grayswood A very original attempt at

it is stated, gives clear and definite Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, and on investigation it was estab-pictures in the daylight, is the president of the Board of Trade lished that he had nothing to do latest method of propaganda to in reply to a question in the with the matter. Eventually the be adopted by the Unionist Party: House of Commons, stated that man confessed that, finding him-In towns and villages, films are to, the total amount of merchant self in a hopeless situation, he be exhibited of leading British tonnage received in the way of decided to commit suicide by industries and also of life in the reparations under the Treaty of "being sentenced to death and Versailles was 1:974.628 tons executed for other people's crime.

Declaring that the 1923 at Jeddah, the Red Sea port, earthquake and the subsequent between representatives of King hard times period have caused Hussein, Iben Saud, and Great two, great waves of crime in Britain, in order to seek a way Tokyo, the Tokyo Metropolitan out of the impasse, which inter Police Board has asked for 400 alia prevents pilgrimage to additional police to preserve order in the suburbs.

> Evidence of the growing public interest in better "movies is afforded in "The Times" beginning publication of a series of articles on the present and future of, the cinematograph as based upon personal observation study at Hollywood by Robert Nichols, an English poet and artist. The first article, while very hopeful sign."

per expressed recently the opinion Church, near Haslemere, Surrey, suicide is reported. A man prethat by far the greater portion of just before a service began, and sented himself in a Warsaw police England's trading loss due to the the sexton was obliged to wave his station and declared that he took trouble in China, and estimated gown vigorously before it fled. part in the derailing of a passenat £750,000 per month, is borne The fox was tame, and is believed, ger train, near Stargard, in the to have been in search of its Polish Corridor, in which over owner, who is away on holiday. | thirty people were killed. He was arrested and sent to Thorn,

A concern which has figured

in a rather amazingly wide circle

of literary notice has been wound up in London lately, It is Messrs. Day and Martin, with whose blacking Sam Weller polished the boots of Mr. Pick-. Besides being mentioned by Dickens, the firm's blacking shines in the works of Tom Hood. George Eliot and Thomas Carlyle. Dickens himself worked, as a lad of eleven, for a still older firm that was absorbed by Day and Martin, and his unhappy experiences there will be found depicted | in "David Copperfield." house where he worked stood on the present site of the Charing Cross railway station," and it is optimistic as to the future pro- said that he disliked it so that he duction of cleaner, constructive could never bring himself to go rilms, says the \$1,500,000,000 down the street on which it was twenty-year-old industry is "too located after he had freed himyoung to know what its con- self from his apprenticeship. Day science it." and that producers and Martin was founded in 1770 are now obliged to make every in a rather romantic way. picture satisfy 9,000,000 thea- Martin, of Doncaster, was a vities from ships despatched from tre-goers before its success is hairdresser who once befriended assured. Mr. Nichols says that a soldier who had overstayed with the United States the menace what the industry most needs is his leave. Out of gratitude the of Shanghai liquor ships on the intelligent criticism and the enlist- soldier gave him a recipe for the Pacific. According to reports ment of the services of gifted, blacking which he used on officers' from American newspapers, the new movement of liquor from Shanghai across the pacific for dorses the offer of an American said the soldier. Martin and his illicit sale in Canada and America film producer to endow one of the cousin, Day, decided to try it, and is creating new problems for the greatst universities with a chair the famous firm prospered until revenue authorities of those two of cinema, saying: "The fact that 1894, when more progressive comcountries who see prospects of a producers are not satisfied and petitors won the trade. After Rum Row in the pacific, main- want to concern themselves with slowly decreasing in importance tained by concerns operating from an art as well as an industry is a for years, it is now being wound

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### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr., Mrs. and Miss Tarrant returned to the Colony yesterday by the "President Taft."

Mr. E. L. Killick. rubber at Queen's College. editor of the "Financial Times," has arrived in Kuala Lumpur, and the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wallis.

being spent at one of Belgium's is now fighting in Morocco.

tinction of being the only Con- Prime Minister's mother was elsewhere came to grief, and Pitt's attempt to annex the

A picture of Mussolini:-Or see him at a public reception -such as that of the International the walls of the brilliantly lit hall are the refreshment tables. the centre of the hall the visitors from many nations are gathered human appeal. Milton Sills is awaiting the coming of the perhaps the outstanding actor-Dictator. Presently the door the man with a personality-but opens and Mussolini is seen ad Wallace Beery at last comes into vancing into the hall. His head his own. The King of Villains is half turned, his face is fixed in has a natural part, so much so. scene, from his raised right hand a flower droops to his nostrils. Around him as he advances a group of Fascisti, each also hold- Mayor and leading residents of a ing a flower to the nostrils, re- great city go officially to a railvolve in measured step like satel- way station to welcome one of lites around a sun. No word is themselves, but this is what hap and young children harsh purgatives for luminary with his attendant Salvidge got back to Liverpool planets promenades round the from London after pllotting the room, the head still half turned, Mersey Tunnel Bill to the Mrs. Angelia Karaquaine, of No. 34, the face still fixed in a monu- Statute Book. The measure re- Hedley Street, Central Falls, U.S.A. mental glare. Then the lumin- ceived the Royal Assent. The says:—My experience with Baby's Own ary stops and the planets cease to Lord Mayor and the leaders of the fever caused by teething and give the revolve. Flunkeys rush forward three political parties met. Sir beby healthy sleep. My little boy was with champagne. The Director Archibald at Lime Street and sickly and could not sat He got thin, tosses off a glass-two glasses; thanked him in the name of the was completely run down and was con-His revolving suite obediently city for the great work he had stipated. Before I had used half a vial follow his example. Then the accomplished. A strong Conser. In a short time his appetite returned and he grew stronger and better in motion is resumed, the door is public spirit has won the appred overy way."

Consequent on the impending retirement of Mr. B. Tanner, Mr. advertising expert, telling of his A. H. Crook becomes Headmaster early struggles in America, says and Mr. W. Kay Second master book-keeping did not offer suf-

who left Russia to live in Ger- jobs," he says." Every time I left many about two years ago, has one I thought the tragedy of my now almost recovered from his life had come. Every time I got Mr. A. Cossart (A.P.C.) and long illness, and intends starting another I knew it hadn't." Mrs. Cossart, hope to leave Eng- on a new novel dealing with the land for Hongkong on October 9. Russian civil war. His son, who The remainder of their holiday is is an officer in the Foreign Legion,

have consented to become honor- Government, having been given No Prince of Wales has ever ary members of the Clan Donald before visited South America, Society, one of the Highland Clan which can boast the unique dis- organisations in Scotland. The tion of the American Ambassador tinent that the British have failed | MacDonald and a descendant of to colonise. Raleigh and the an old family of Skye. Mr. and Office by the American Press Harcourt of his day failed in Mrs. Baldwin will be invited to Guiana, the English settlement on attend the annual Clan Donald the Mosquito Coast collapsed as dinner in Glasgow, at which the completely, although less tragical- chair will be taken by one or ly, than the Scottish enterprise on other of the three rival chiefs-

mask-like indifference to the that his "entrance" is eagerly

It is not often that the Lord the great pened when Sir Archibald Baby's Own Tablets give better results flung open and the Dictator dis clation of all parties who are appears from the sight of his joining forces in a movement to from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co confer an honour upon him.

Sir Charles Higham, ficient remuneration, so he decided to become a reporter. It is stated that Maxim Gorki, fifteen years. I had twenty-nine

Mr. George Seldes; the Rome correspondent of the "Chicago Tribune" for the last six months, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baldwin has been expelled by the Italian ten days to leave the country (Mr. H. P. Fletcher) and a procorps in a body were unavailing.

England, says a Home writer, Darien; companies of "Adven- Sir Alexander Macdonald of the Hobbs made the necessary nine breathed again recently when turers to the River Amazon" and Isles, Glengarry, and Clanranald. runs to equal Dr. Grace's tale of centuries; and Hobbs himself Opportunities occur to-day and must have been secretly relieved Argentine ended in ridicule as to-morrow to see "The Sea to pass this statistical solstice. Hawk" at the Queen's Theatre, For all that, I doubt if the re-The picture has attracted crowds, cords, are really comparable. and it is a picture that can be Grace made his runs on rough recommended. Loving hands wickets, and the proof that have dealt faithfully with "the centuries were more difficult to 3 Chambers of Commerce. Around period of the story—that of get then than now is that he took Queen Elizabeth—and there is a forty instead of twenty years to In picturesqueness which is cap get them—yet assuredly he was tivating. The story has a not a lesser cricketer than Hobbs.

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W your arms gracefully and gladly? Or will the knowl-

#### CRICKET TEAMS.

TWO UNIVERSITY GAMES TO-MORROW.

PORFULAM & HAPPY VALLEY.

The following will represent the University 1st XI v. H.M.S. "Hermes" to-morrow at 2 p.m. in a cricket match on the University Ground:-

A. A. Rumjahn (Captain), Rev. E. K. Quick, H. N. Balhetchet, S. O. Shahabudin, W. M. Gittins, D. K. Samy, S. A. M. Sepher, S. Hachiuma, I. Tajima, Zimmern and B. P. Ng.

The following will represent the University 2nd XI. v. Civil Service C.C. on the latter's Tranmere... 0 Grimshy gro..nd:-

B. N. Sudan (Captain), C. W. Lam, W. H. Sling, C. A. Peterson, V. F. R. Vicajee, A. T. M. Barma, Y. C. Teh, C. H. Yeoh, H. Y. Leong, C. K. Ong and F. Hiptoola.

#### H.K.F.A. MEETING.

IMPORTANT BUSINESS NEXT THURSDAY.

Important business is, it is understood, to be discussed at the next meeting of the Hongkong Football Association, an extraordinary meeting at 5,30 p.m., next Thursday, at Volunteer Headquarters...

#### SOCCER REFORM.

COMMENT ON EFFECT AT HOME.

NEW LAWS BENEFICIAL.

How will the new off-side law affect football? This is the burning topic of the new season. Will there be too much speed at the sacrifice of science and ball play? And too many goals?

Reports from Scotland, where, after all, the best football has been played since the war-if international contests provide a reliable guide-and where control of the ball and subtle combination have always been preferred to merepush and go, indicate that Scottish judges are still well satisfied with the change.

Scotland's reputation for highclass football-supposed to be threatened by the alteration-is such that these reports are encouraging.

Scotland is satisfied with the trend of tactics, and figures show that there has been no serious increase in scoring. A reasonable increase will be good for the game, and this is precisely what has happened.

#### More Goals This Year.

Here are the statistics for the first two Saturdays of the season in the Scottish League:-Games. Goals. Guals. 1st Saturday .... 28 ... 86 ... 115

2nd Saturday ... 28 ... 77 ... 108 Totals (for 56 games) 168 ... 218

Early bursts of scoring were to be expected. Defenders have not yet adapted themselves to a change that increases their difficulties and was intended to give the forwards a better chance.

It is reasonable to suppose, however, that as full-backs and halfbacks gain experience of the new order and plan their campaign accordingly, the forward will meet greater resistance and the goal will be less frequently in peril. A crop of goals in Home football in August and September was anticipated, says the "Athletic News" of August 24, which warned clubs of the dangers of the early days of the season.

On an early date the Scottish Welsh, and Irish Associations will send delegates to meet the F.A. at Liverpool.

Quite likely the opportunity will be created for a conference on the new throw-in law. It is time the several countries came to unani-

At the practice matches in Enga land players have been throwing believe this kind of story; and in the ball largely in the old way wild statements of this kind with both feet on the line. Nor might do much harm to a sport. is it realised that, according to the which is happily, almost imexplanations given by Mr. John mune from cruelty of any kinds - Prior to the intersone final in Lewis, who first advocated the Occasionally there might be an the Davis Cup (which was won change, the player may stand with imperessary use made of the by France), G. L. Patierson one foot behind he other. He is whip hou such as occurrence is Australia) declared that this is

#### HOME SOCCER.

MATCHES.

LESS SCORING NOW.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, October 1.

The following football matches: were played to-day (home team given first) :-

Division L Notts County 1 Liverpool ...

Div. III (South). Newport C. . 1 Bournemouth. 0 Div. III. (North).

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

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## USE OF THE WHIP.

"BUTCHER BOY TACTICS.

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about a year ago, complained, regarding the free use of the whip by present day Jockeys. The accusation, made in one quarter, of resorting to "butcher boy" Some people are only too ready to

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YESTREDAY'S EVENTS.

Following up his success on

Results follow: Two Lengths Hurdles Handicap that Armstrong handled so well in 1 feet (members).—1st heat. 1, J. V. 1920-21.

bin. (92 points), (open).-1, C. Smith; 2, M. effect extending through Australia's Mr.F. J. W. Foeken Wrs Riggenback Gourhay. Time: 37.2-5secs. Running Header from Spring Board .-- 1, E. A. Brodie; (85) 2,

W. G. Urquhart (84); 3, C. Mackenzie (82),

Time: 44.4-5sees. 2nd heat: 1, D. light, there will be a dearth of high-Hunt; 2. 6. Allen. Time: 41.3-5 class right-hand medium-paced r. E. C. Goold

ship of the Colony (open).—1, E. A. proficient: Noronha; 2, G. R. Razavet, Time: The selection of the bowling Mr and Mrs W. A. Lt. Col. & Mrs G.

Bury ......... 5 3 0 2 12 13 6 20.3-5sees.; 2, J. V. Ramsay, tion will be even more difficult, be- Mr. B. Henscomb Cardiff City.. 9 2 1 6 11 18 5 30.3-5eecs. 3rd heat: 1, S. H. cause a player of excellent parts Mr W. Hotchkiss Mr D. E. Wood Wichester C.. 7 1 3 3 11 15 5 Garrod, 30.2-5eecs.; 2, E. A. will need to give way to him if he Leicester..... 8 2 1 5 15 19 5 Brodie, 27.3-5eecs. and G. A. is himself, in which case he will Mr J. E. Joseph Mr J. E. Johnstone Mr B. S. Woog Sheffield U... 7 0 2 5 14 25 2 Novomba, 29.2-5eecs. (tied). 4th rank with any other batsman in Mr A. T. Jensen. Mr J. S. Webster heat: 1, C. Mackenzie, 31.1-5 the land." So says the Sydney sees.; 2, R. de Rocha, 31secs: 5thheat, 1, A. P. Eca da Silva, 31.2-5 secs.; 2, A. A. R. Botelho, 28secs. 6th heat: 1, E. Zimmern, 29,2-5 secs.; 2, Л. В. Soares, 29secs.

Two Lengths Team Race (members).-t, E. W. Railton's team consisting of himself, D. Laing. A. A. R. Botelho, J. Soures and J. Stewart; 2, T. King's team. Time minutes 28secs

Boys Two Lengths Handicap .-J. McCubbin; 2, J. S. Lyon. Time : 36.2-5secs.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME. "The events down for decision to-Indies' Championship of the Colony: 220 battle under the promotion Yards Championship of the Colony. Four Lengths Handicap (ladies). Final Girls Two Lengths, 100 Yards Breast Stroke Championship the Colony. Two Lengths Handienp open to Army and Navy. Two Lengths Team Race (members). Four Lengths Handicap,

### WHO'S HOBBS?

Forces.

Girls under 15, years of age.

Yards Championship-H.M.

POWER OF THE GREAT BATSMAN.

almost sick of the sight of the

carriage scene-one man studying moted by Tex Richard. the evening paper and two stolidly

willing to be the first to speak. Suddenly I recollected that Hobbs was 91 not out on Saturday night and that I had not seen an avening edition. T cleared my London, Oct 1—The Treasury sidency of M. Georges Maspero, Iteration for the first half of the pre- with Tai Ming-fu, Secretary of the sent financial year shows an excess Chinese Legation and Mr. Armage in both hands, finifely shatter- of expenditure of £88,000,000, com- strong, presenting the Paking ed the sepulchral silence by ask-pared with an excess of £12,000,000 syndicate as scrutators, there was ing the man with the paper if for the corresponding period last adopted the report of 1924 showing

was lively, and, thanks to Hobbs, of £880,000,000, the deficit being we parted the best of friends. As mainly due to decreases in revenue Last London, October 1 .- The Shakespeare might have said from Income and Corporation Taxes crews of the last two vessels held "One touch of sport makes the and Estate Duties, aggregating un by the strike have returned to whole world kin." Certainly it \$13,000,000. There are increases work, thus ending the strike here. tactics is absurd, says the writer. did on Monday, though I know one in expenditure set against the Sink. Cape Town, October 1.—The Some people are only too ready to family circle that was thrown into ing. Fund, the Fighting Bervices strikers, have hitherto behaved family circle that was thrown into Ing a state of sgitation by a feminine question, "Who's Hobbs 1"

professed oppositively to make a militar over anxiety to succeed on tennis and Australia will have to firmer and here. City the thrown and past options the past of the past o rely on younger players, to win

#### THE NEXT TESTS.

AUSTRALIA ALSO HAS PREDICAMENT.

Mr. H. T. Argent

Mr R. J. Hickork

Mr O. A. Berker ir

Chambers and

The correspondence appearing in the "Athletic News" on the lessons of 1925 in relation to next summer's Mr E. A. Beaumont Mr and Mrs C. cricket Tests with Australia reveals a general feeling that A. W. Carr, the captain of Notts, should tend burrough the eleven and, for the rest, much com a Mrs Bivar A rather poor "house" attended the eleven and, for the rest, much the V.R.C. annual aquatic sports uncertainty regarding the bowling Mr.D.R. Capplemen stone and the retention of certain well- tr and Mrs B. N. Mrs C. Maneini tried players.

Wednesday, A. May won the But Australia has her difficulties. Mrs. B. E. Cook of the Colony from D. Lyon.

Wednesday, A. May won the But Australia has her difficulties. Mrs. B. E. Cook of the Colony from D. Lyon.

Shape in bowling—compared, that the Mrs. R. E. is, with the all-conquering attack

Ramsay; 2; J. Stewart; Time: Then there is the question of Way. W. Device 33secs. 2nd heat: 1, A. Marcal; 2, Warren Bardsley—dropped during M. W. A. Downelly C. Zimmern; Time: 31.1-5secs. the last sense—and Charles Mr. W. A. Dowley the last sense—and Charles Mr. W. O. Boys High Dive (open).—1, G. Macartney, who took no part in Dodd Mr C. R. Pencel Remedios; (97 points) 2, J. McCub: those games. Apart from their Mr and Mrs Ragle Mr H. J. Pencel Lidies Two Lengths Handicap ing warriors would have a moral Dr. A. G. Ellis. Mr. A. H. Rowe. forces and into ours. Mr B. E. Farrell Mr H. S. Foreter Mr & Mrs A. H. A.

#### No Nobles in View.

Anatrarian advices reveal anxiety. Mr 3. C. Friederer Mackenzie (82).

The Australian team—fifteen, all fits 8. C. Fenton 440 Yards Championship of the told—will not be easy to select by L. V. For Colony (open).- J, A. F. May; 2, owing to the number of players with Mr G. M. M. Godley Mr T. S. W. Smith D. Lyson: 3, C. J. Cooke. Time: excellent credentials available for Mr & Mrs Gellions Mr J. A. Satosky D. Lyson; 3, C. J. Cooke. Time; excellent crequities available for minutes 5.2-5secs.

Cirls Two Lengths (open).—1st who field ably. Unless the coming heat; 1, C. Dixon; 2, M. George. season brings something new to Mr. A. H. Guthris Mr. A. B. Scott Mr. William Gallo Mr. L. Bohloper bowling in which several of the Dr. R. E. Gill Mr J. Boss Smith 100 Yards Buck Stroke Champion-greatest teams in history were so Capt. T. P. Hall Mr and Mrs H. J. Proficients.

will be even more delicate than that . Hamibal Two Lengths Handicap (mem- of the batting, there being a dearth Misses, A. and F. Mr G. J. Tarrant

### JACK'S NEXT BOUT.

WORD OF HOMOUR TO

A COMPLEX SITUATION.

Los Angeles, Sept. 20.

Jack Dempsey has advised Miss P. W. Brown Mr R. R. Miller Harry Wills to disregard the New Mr J. B. Collis York Boxing Commission threat | Miss M. Cooper of banishment and "sit tight" on Boys' Championship. Long Plunge the agreement of a Wills-Dempsey Mr and Mrs W. A. Floyd Fitzsimmons of Indiana.



The Champion,

In a telephone conversation with W. T. L. Jenkins name "Hobbs" in print by this Paddy Mullins, manager for Wills, Wr J. H. Joseph time, but I crave the indulgence at New York, Dempsey was inof my renders for the retailing of formed that the New York Coma little experience which befer me a little experience which befel me mission threatened to ban Wills Miss G. Kenbedy Mr. E. Mr. T. E. coming home in the train from unless he puts up a forfeit to brand Mr. A. C. Kearns, Dempsey's former Mr & Mrs J. It was a typical British railway manager, for a match to be pro-

The champion assured Mullins gazing out the windows, each that banishment by the New York determinedly unaware of the pre- Commission would not do him sence of the others, each probably harm; that the important thing to of England discount rate, is four a sociable soul and a gossip at remember was that you have my heart but characteristically un- word of honour that I will fight Wills next year."

paper, will be of interest to Hobbs had got his hundred. vear. The total revenue was £344, a loss of 58,918,000 francs. readers of the "China Mail" who, In five minutes the conversation 300,000 against a total expenditure Reuter. and Civil Bervice aggregating £17, blamelessly but some ill-feeling 1000,000. The Floating Debt has among the remaining last bean increased by 288,000,000 - strikers resulted in a running fig Reliter - between the sickets and strikers

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especially. So she left the king at the back of the house.

Cafour? to He could not be found. The Crossing Brockwell Park to 64, of delight in the Australian and New Zealand and Malayan sections the Queen was inspecting grain in Southern Rhodesia's pavilion, when a swarthy and smiling little man in a fez rushed in, with an excited the supplines with him.

TO BE CABLED FOR. Standing beside a bin of corn, the Queen looked at them with official funds. sparkling eyes. Not one quite the One of the men is described as right pink, nor quite the right size. 35 years of age, 5ft. 8.n. in height, Queen, and bared her hand. "Ah!" fair moustache, grey suit, soft felt said Abdul Cafoor, and bowed and hat, mart appearance.

"And you will not forget the with a dark stripe). size," said the Queen when she shook hands. "Your Majesty, the size is all important," said Abdul.

Philadelphia, October 1.-Mr. Mulcally, a member of the Dail Eireunn accompanying Parliamentary delegates to the Independence Hall, was mobbed by a crowd of rioters and rescued by the police, who arrested fifteen. -Renter

INTRUDER AND TORN TROUSERS.

Extreme hudneity helped two men who broke into the dwelling-

The occupier was absent where what very feminine reason had they centered by forcing the front door with a jemmy, and when he She had gone to search for two returned about 9 o'clock they fled pink sapphires to mutch one of rare from a bedroom with a large quanticolouring in a ring she was wearing ty of booty and ran into the garden

to enjoy the more musculing joys of There thay scaled a high wooden Canadian expresses roaring along fence topped with barbed wire, on through model Canadian plains and which one of the men tore out the lukelands while she sought Ceylon, seat of his trousers.

Here she displayed the ring, and Descending in the next garden. there were frantic efforts to match it they rushed through the hall of the for her. Everything failed. Then house and out at the front door, someone remembered that in Abdul They passed the occupier on the Cafoor's special safe of his most way, and one of them shouted to valuable gams there were many him, "We are being chased by sapphires. But where was Abdul man who has gone mad. He going to shoot us.

Queen rejoined the King in the Brailsford Road, one told the Canadian Ravilion and everywhere tenant. Mr. Sutton, that he was her eyes sought for the flash of a a detective inspector, and pink supphire. But Abdul Cafoor that the other man was his prisoner was the only hope. After an hour, whose trousers had been torn in a. struggle. Mr. Sutton was asked to provide a pair of trousers so that the "prisoner could be taken to the police station in decency."

They were invited inside, and the damaged garment was exchanged bodygnard, from Ceylon. It was for a blue one with dark stripes Abdul Cafoor, and he had brought The supposed police officer banded Ge, to Mr. Sutton for the trousers Land asked for a receipt to enable him to recover the amount from

"I will show you," said the fuir complexion and hair, slight

laughed. It could be done. They The description of the other is would be cabled for and in the given as: 26 years of age, 5ft. 7in. Queen's hands within a week or in height, dark complexion, blue suit (now trearing blue trousers

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A new religious movement, which is to include the ex-service men of the United States and Great Britain, has been founded by a Canadian who styles himself the Patriarch of Windsor.



Stanley Gormicki has consumed over 2,000 gallons of milk during the two and one-half years he has subsisted entirely on a lacteal diet. Gormicki was gassed in the war and the diet was ordered by his physician.



Dorothy Perkins, 17, the youngest girl ever tried for killing in New York, was convicted of first degree to shooting her flance. Thomas Temple: ton. The is allown there conjuiting



Mrs. Nola Eads Austin has just favoured her spouse, Arthur Austin, with her hand in marriage for the third time. Twice they quarrelled and were divorced, each time to be re-wed. The third time will be the last, Mrs. Austin says.



MISS AMELIA J. HALL IMTE

Miss Amelia Hall, trained nurse, who cared for William McClintock before his mysterious death, testified in the trial of William Shepherd in Chicago that everything possible was done to combat the youth's demise.



Mrs. Belle Gunn Owens was shot dead by burglars when she interrepted them as they were looting her



Missi Maria Talisa Malda, a schoolwirl, was cheet; by sindents of Muriec City saitheir scholastic queen for the year 1925



Frank Neuhauser, 11 years old, won a national spelling championship in a contest in which 2,000,000 children participated.



Miss Gizella Wattenberg is "off" sheiks-real ones-for the rest of her life. On arriving home, she told how she was lashed by an Arab chieftain . in Palestine after she had refused his



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Sheba's Queen.

"When the Queen of Shebn came and hid jewels and fine raiment beforce Solomon, what did he say? usked the Sunday school teacher One small girl, evidently wise to such matters, replied promptly: "Ow much d'yer want for the

The Lady With the Apples.

Where else but in London would one see a women walking along the street with a basket of apples under her arm, stopping here and there to feed a van-horse drawn up by the kerb? (usks "Chidabout" in the! "Daily ('hroniele,'') This happened in a crowded thoroughfare at the busiest moment of the morning, and acted for three pounds a week at yet nobusly was taking any partieu- the Old Vic, while her husband was lar notice of the lady with the apples. All Londoners are familiar with the ladies who feed stray ents and take lest dogs home, but it is The first time I have seen on? systematically feeding borses in the streets of London.

Executed Murderer's Kindness.

A Little message reports astonishiexecuted several months ugo in with this passionate climax :front of the last courts of the porthern city. The operation of the extraction of the gland was performed by Dr. Lefort a few minutes after the criminal was guillotined. The operation gave excellent results, and the child, a girl who had suffered from great mental and physical weakness, was rapidly transformed. Grafting of this kind being generally unsuccessformal report on the results of his a deep emotion :experiment. Dr. Lefort, who is a Had we never loved sac kindly. member of the Academic de Had we never loved sae kindly, Medecine, and who was assisted Never mat or never parted, in the operation by Dr. Jean We had he'er been broken-hearted. Piquet, now announces that the successful. The gland bas been W. find now the cry of perfectly assimilated by the child, archangel, a little damaged." both physically and mentally. She has developed normal intelligence. and is generally of a bright and joyous temperament.

Gaining Experience.

record of work and endurance is no Weskly."

now receives was not captured in a single night, nor was it-carelessly restowed by an indulgent public. It was won, it was wrested from public almost reluctant to give and Sarah Bernhardt and, Eleonora Duse was wrested from a reluctant nublic. The great heters and actresses have sometimes had make a hard and nearly desperate fight for recognition of any sort When we read their biographics we discover that it is not uncommon for an Irving or a Hernhardt or a Duse to begin his or her career amid the insults of the andience. Miss Phorndike worked in America and in the provinces of England and in London long and Jaboriously for small pay. She has every woman's part in the thirtyseven Shakespearean plays, at the War, and looked after her some and her children as well. She has acted in Greek plays, in Elizabethan plays, in modern realistic plays, in 'melodramus, in Grane Guignel shockers, and is now

formance as John of Arc. The Coming of Romance.

Cowper touches the depths of ing results from an experiment emotion. There is nothing more which was recently made on the said in all literature or life than body of a balf-witted child on which "My Mary." Disease kept him was grafted the thyroid gland of a | from margage with Mary . Unwin' murderer named Olivier, who was It is the same sad story as Swift's, And should my future let be east

growning a remarkable career with

a most moving and beautiful per-

With much resemblance of the Thy worn out heart will break at

My Mary F These lines and a fitting corollary In Hawaii one may shop for

These were the seeds from which experiment has proved completely has spring modern romantic poetry. who is now in excellent health, in the midsfor his sorrows cried :--I fled him down the nights and ]

down the days:

astonishing one. The favour she Our Heads Altering Shape.

According to Sir Arthur Keith, the shape of the British head is changing, though the total brain capacity does not seem to be increasing (reports the Evening just as the same of Henry Irving Standard. The intellectual faculties have their seats in various parts of the brain; a change of shape may thus well indicate the change of mental equipment, or perhaps of temperament. In other 7 words, our minds are, undergoing-NACIONO DE DE CONTROLO DE CONT evolution, and we are slowly becoming something different from ou ancestors. Incidentally it may pointed out that the round head fends to indicate an original type of 'mind, whereas the long head seems to accompany a critical atti-

Poisonous Daffodila.

Daffodils, which are at present brightening most London streets with their welcome green and gold, look like an incurnation of combined licanty and innocence. Yet not only the root, but to some extent the whole plant, is poisonous, though a decoction brewed from it is still warranted in the West! County to cure nearly all diseases, probably by killing they patient ! (says the 'Daily (Ironicle,')) Daffodils are not only poisonous. but were formerly libellous. It was laid down by one legal authority that "if a man say of a counsellor | of law in the North. Thou are all Dalladewndilly, and action lies, with an averment that the words signify that he is an ambidexter' ta lawyer who receiv & fees from his client and from his opponent.) rister erossing the Strand to the E Law Courts with a bunch of ! daffodils in his buttonhole.

In Hawaii.

to Drawton's "Since there's no hours in attractive stores, inspect- 5 helps come, let his kiss and part." ing and selecting Hawaiian and 2 It is a love so thep and constant. Oriental curios or the latest comful, however, as the human organ- that the reafter feels she is being ad- modities from the mainland; says 3 ism appears as a rule to reject mitted to the inner sanctuary of the the . "Honolula Star Bulletin," foreign hodies of this nature, the post's hours. How well this knits Hawnian haus or feasts with nasingeon concerned preferred to wait up with the passion of Burns; not tive food, singing and hulahula several mouths before making any the same passion perhaps, but still dancing are often arranged. Parties 5 at Japanes, tea houses with tubles 2 on the floor, kimono and sandals for costume and geisha girls for enter-12 tuiners, make a novel diversion. Chinese dinners are a regular thing | and the Oriental theatres are interesting. Hawaiian tableaux and jugeants occurring periodically are especially appreciated by visitors. commodious and airy theatres show the best mainland pictures. amateur entertainers of merit by the different nationalities are fre-But Francis Thompson could not quently arranged by various schools escap, the fleetness of the Hound of or institutions, and dancing to Heaven who came "with deliberate Hawaiian music on the board lamis speed, majestic instancy." It is a (verandalis) of the hotels is almost Let the aspirant read the auto- sad story, but a story of triumph- a nightly affair. The Hawaiian biography of Miss Ellen Terry if If justry that its origin in emotion band plays every evening at one of she wishes to see how a great actress recollected in tranquility," then the many beautiful parks in Honocomes to her proper position in the this indeed is poetry.—Ben R. tulu and one may frequently hear thentre. Miss Sybil Thorndike's Gibbs in "T.P.'s and Cassell's small bands of serenaders filling the night with their soft music.

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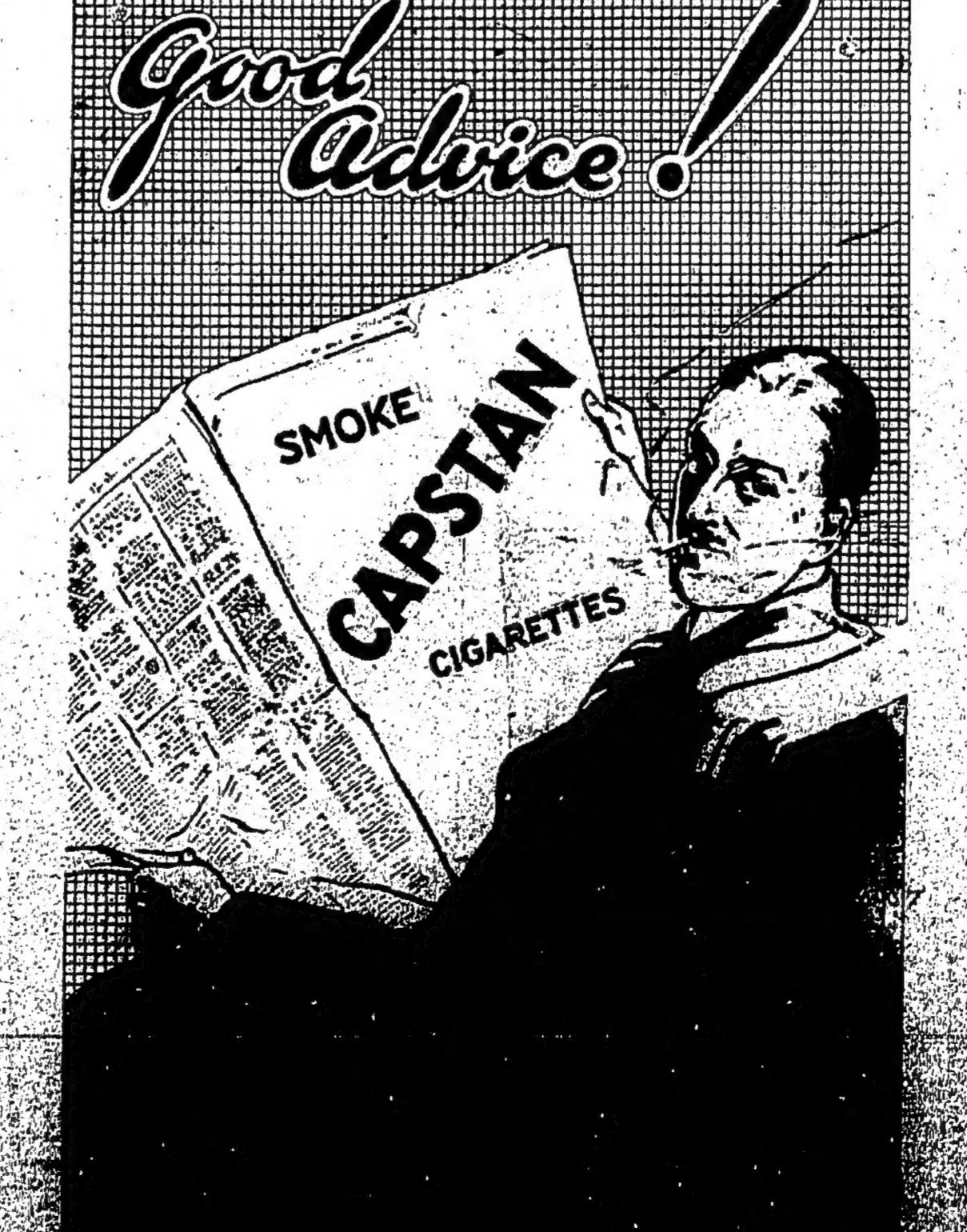
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Hongkong, 2nd October, 1925.

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P. P. J. WODEHOUSE, " Capt. Supt. of Police Hougkoog, 1st October, 1925.

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A. W. TICKLE, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 2nd October, 1925.

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MERVEIRA de Albuquerque, Consul Geral de Portugal, informa a Comunidade Portuguesa de Hongkong que no dia 5 de Outubro, 15 aniversario da implantação da Republica, receberá todos os cidadaos Portugueses que o queiram hongar com a sua visita,. na Sala Luiz de Camoes do Club Lusitano, das 11.30 á I hora de

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